

Our Motto — It May Have Been "Rising Sun," But Now It's Beginning To Set!

# The Tiger

Fertilizer Conference Ho Open Here December 18; Holidays to Begin After Parade.

—The South's Most Interesting College Newspaper—

This Issue: 5,000 Copies.

CLEMSON COLLEGE, S. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1941.

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## War Not To Disturb Building Program Here

Robertson Speaks

### Journalist Advises Clemson To Be Calm

(Editor's note—The following commentary on the war situation was prepared for The Tiger by Ben Robertson, noted news analyst and war correspondent. His views are those of an experienced observer. He is familiar with the present scene of operations, having covered the area before going to England as correspondent for the newspaper.)

BY BEN ROBERTSON  
This is the time for all of us at Clemson to do a difficult thing—we must be patient and quiet. We must remember, without doubting, that the war we are now in will certainly last for a very long time, and that before it is finished the time will come for all of us to fight. If for the present, we must stand by then we must stand by. The government will tell all of us, and especially students in military colleges, what it wishes us to do. The United States Army has its plans for cadets in the national R. O. T. C. The Army called on Clemson in the other war, and it will call on Clemson again when the moment is ready. Until it does call, all of us here must do what Lincoln advised—we must learn to labor and to wait.

We must remember that this is a total war and that we will have to fight it, all men and all women, in factories, on farms, and in classrooms as well as in the air and on every continent and on every ocean. This is the most gigantic test we have ever faced, and we will need every trained and educated man before it is finished. This war will be won at Clemson just as it will finally be won by our armies at Tokyo and Berlin.

I have learned from the Canadians in Great Britain how hard it is for young men to wait. The Canadians have been standing by for over two years in England, manning guns every hour of the day and night—waiting and waiting. They deserve more credit, I think, than the armies do in Libya, for it is easier to fight than it is to stand by for orders. It is imperative, however, that some army hold the fort in England. England at the present has no hope of invading Europe, so an army must man the guns until our allies have collected sufficient equipment for attack.

I think we have lived during the last ten years through the most fearful years in our history, and the lesson we must remember until our dying day is that never again must we for one moment ever allow our minds to become so set and brittle that it will be possible to hear in the United States the statement, "It can't happen here." We must never forget what happened to us last Sunday—must never forget what would be happening to us this moment if President Roosevelt had given in to men such as Wheeler and Lindbergh. With Americans dead, with American islands attacked, with American ships sunk, we know now how careless was the thinking of the men who said the United States need defend itself only. After this war, we must accept our gigantic world duty—we must be ready to patrol the world for the rest of our time and to force peace—our peace. The world is not too big for us to patrol, and it will be free under our power. As the greatest nation in the world, we have the greatest obligation. No more than the men in the Bible can the United States live for itself alone.

First though, we have got to win the war, and we will have to prove that the sons of the United States are as tough as the fathers, and as righteous. When our time comes, we will have to fight like they did at Chateau Thierry, Gettysburg and Valley Forge. If I were a student now at Clemson, I would study harder than I ever had; I would try to learn more than I had ever learned. No one knows when his life may depend on technical information. When Warsaw was falling, some friends of mine got hold of a car that would not run. In the group were Bob Neville of Time Magazine, Larry Lehrbas of the Associated Press, Ed Beatrice of the United Press, and John Walker of the New York Herald Tribune. They said, "If only at college we had studied how to make a car start."

### Poole Tells Students To Remain Calm During Time Of Emergency

President Robert Franklin Poole, speaking to the cadet corps for the first time since outbreak of hostilities between the United States and Japan, last night cautioned Clemson men to "remain calm and collected," and to "work as hard as possible on their courses and prepare themselves that they may serve their country efficiently and effectively when called."

Dr. Poole, speaking over the loud speaker system in the mess hall immediately after supper, asked the students to stay at college until the government called them.

### Breeland In Charge Of Make-Up And Editorial Policy

Dick Breeland, news editor of The Tiger, was in complete charge of this issue.

In line with the policy of the paper, the senior staff turned both editorial policy and physical make-up over to him. For the past five weeks members of the junior staff who are in line for the editorship have been in charge of The Tiger. Bonner Manly, general science student from Anderson and assistant managing editor, will be in charge next week.



## Foster Names Seven Taps Beauties

### Cream Of Crop Be Featured In Year Book

Chosen By Cadets In General Election

Seven young ladies have been selected by the student body for the beauty section of the 1942 Taps, it was announced last night by Vic Foster, photo editor of the year-book.

Foster named the following as the selections, with the students who entered their pictures: Miss Dot Douglas of the University of Georgia, entered by Jack Klunk; Miss Evelyn Rhodes of Winthrop, entered by Lester Thompson; Miss Betty Hunneycutt of the Women's College of the University of North Carolina, entered by Ed Coleman; Miss Margaret Parker of Limestone, entered by Carl Epling; Miss Betty Franklin of St. Angeline Academy, entered by Wilber King; Miss Carolyn Nickolson of Winthrop, entered by Jake Colvin; and Miss Emily Bull of the Women's College of Furman University, entered by Deas Richardson.

The photographs of these young ladies will appear in the beauty section of the 1941-42 Taps as being representative of the student body's idea of just what real beauty is, Foster said.

Each year the Taps sponsors an election for these selections and permits every member of the student body to enter a picture in the contest. From all the pictures submitted, every student makes his choice for the outstanding beauties.

This year approximately 100 pictures were submitted by students, from which seven were named in the final tabulations as the outstanding candidates for the section.

### Holidays Begin Dec. 18, End At Taps Jan. 4

Colonel Herbert M. Pool, commandant, announced yesterday that Christmas holidays will begin on the afternoon of December 18th and end at taps, 11:30 p. m., January 4th.

The holidays will begin immediately after a special parade for visiting delegates to the State Fertilizer Conference which will be held here on the 18th and 19th of December.

In making the announcement, Colonel Pool said, "According to the college catalog, the holidays are scheduled to begin on December 20th, but due to the conference the deans and directors have decided to permit the cadet corps to leave on the afternoon of the 18th in order to provide rooming facilities for the delegates."

After the parade for the visitors, all rifles and equipment will be turned in to the supply room. When this is completed, everyone will be free to leave.

### Faculty Opinion

## Japs Lack 'Honor And Decency'

Members of Clemson's faculty, interviewed last night in a survey of war reactions, tagged Japan's attack on this country as lacking "honor and decency," charged the Nazis with responsibility for the breach of treaty, and advised college men to "apply themselves diligently" as the best means of serving this country.

Dr. I. P. Orens, of the physics department, bitterly attacked the Axis powers, but stated that those powers had united the country. John D. Lane, professor of English, pointed out that our enemy is still Hitlerism, and Dr. D. C. Sheldon, of the math department, warned against underestimation of the enemy.

Here are the statements issued by the faculty men:

### Companies To Give Food, Clothing In Christmas Baskets

Committees from every company in school will deliver baskets of food and clothing to destitute families in the surrounding communities Wednesday afternoon, Larry W. Coker, president of the company commanders club, announced last night.

The club is sponsoring the cadet welfare work under the direction of a general committee headed by Professor Ben E. Goodale, of the dairying department.

Each company has been assigned one or more families for whom it will provide food, clothes and toys for the Christmas season. Professor Goodale this week issued a plea for every cadet to make some sacrifice to help in this work.

### Memorial Service Held In Chapel For Lippincott

A memorial service was held for the late William Leroy Lippincott in the college chapel from 12 to 1 p. m. today. The service was open to students, members of the faculty, and community.

Preceding the service several of Mr. Lippincott's favorite records were played. Dr. E. F. Poole presided. A prayer was led by the Reverend S. J. L. Crouch, rector of the Presbyterian Church. "Air for G. String" by Bach, was played by Mrs. Paul Miller and Mrs. E. J. Freeman. Dr. F. H. H. Calhoun, dean of the School of Chemistry and Geology, introduced the speakers. Frank Thomas, a senior in chemical engineering, who spoke for the student body and the Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity, and Dr. F. H. Pollard, professor of chemistry, who spoke for the chemistry faculty and the faculty in general. A song, "The King Of Love My Shepherd Is," was sung by the college quartet, after which the service was closed by a prayer led by the Reverend J. A. Pinkney, rector of the Episcopal Church.

Mr. Lippincott was a professor of chemistry here for twenty-one years, and was known to hundreds of former students as "Bill". He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Grace Lippincott, of Hornell, N. Y., and a sister, Mrs. Jerry Stansbury, of Bath, N. Y.

### Red Cross Drive Is Successful

Mrs. F. H. H. Calhoun, chairman of the Clemson Red Cross activities, reported last Tuesday night that a total of \$508 had been received from the campus Red Cross roll call.

The chemical, engineering, shop, and Y. M. C. A. departments of Clemson contributed one hundred per cent to the program.

"Out of the sincere kindness of the Clemsonians and the complete cooperation of the Red Cross workers, the sum derived from the drive exceeded that of last year, and this shows that the drive has been a complete success," Mrs. Calhoun said.



Photo By Hufford  
Company B-2 really goes in for things in a big way as you can see above. As Miss Carrie Goodman, postmistress, looks on, Captain Harry Sturgis, of Rock Hill and Corporal Marion Jones, of Beaufort paste two dollars and four cents

worth of stamps on a gigantic plywood post card which was sent to radio station WAIM in Anderson, signed by all the members of the company, thanking the station for broadcasting Clemson games during the past four seasons.

## Fertilizer Convention To Open With Parade On December 18

### Garden Club Plans To Label All Homes

The Fort Hill Garden Club is sponsoring a project which will lessen the difficulty of finding the homes of residents of the community. The plan is to place name plates similar to those used on army posts on the front steps of all residences.

Mrs. Vance Henry is chairman of the committee for securing and placing the plates. The idea has met with enthusiastic response from members of the community.

The Bobbin and Beaker, publication of the Clemson textile school, will be distributed next Monday, Gordon E. Williams, editor, said last night.

The feature article of this magazine is a guest editorial by Alan B. Sibley, "Wanted Men" in which Sibley outlines the characteristics necessary for the successful business man. A second feature of this year's edition is the two page picture section, "Learn by Doing", covering the lab work of the textile students.

The faculty contribution consists of a "Review of the New Cotton Handbook" by Professor R. K. Eaton, in which he tells of the value of this handbook to students and professional men.

Further articles of particular interest include "The Manufacture of Tapestries" by T. A. Turner, who discusses the making of tapestries in ancient and modern times; an article by R. L. Cheatham on synthetic fiber production which gives the development of synthetic fibers in the textile industry; "Cork vs. Leather Rolls" by Bob Jones; and "The Human Element in the Cotton Industry" by L. H. Allan.

The arrangement committee has worked out a program which will present talks by experts and analysts on the preparation and usage of fertilizers. In addition to the talks, several round table discussions have been arranged.

The delegates to the conference will be afforded rooming and eating facilities through the use of the college barracks and mess hall.

All Civilian Pilot Training schools have been suspended by the Civilian Aeronautics Authorities as a result of the war-time maneuvers.

This has been done in order that these schools may not hamper national defense operations; however, recontinguation of the C. P. T. P. will be instituted after the crisis of the present situation has been passed. In the meantime all civilian licensed pilots are required to show their birth certificate, have their character vouched for, and submit to a close inspection by the proper authorities before they may fly.

E. E. Waite, professor of sociology and psychology: "Everything that can be said has been said. About all that can be done now is to act."

G. E. Metz, registrar: "College students can best serve by applying themselves most diligently in order to be best prepared to serve when they are called."

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### Dr. Poole Makes Welcome Address

Some two hundred fertilizer experts, dealers, and consumers are expected to arrive at Clemson one week from today as delegates to the South Carolina Fertilizer Conference scheduled for December 18-19. All those people of this state interested in the manufacture, preparation into mixtures, and usage of common commercial fertilizers have been invited. Many of the delegates will come from other states as well as South Carolina.

Speaking about the conference, Dr. Robert Franklin Poole said, "A large portion of the revenue that helps to support Clemson is derived from the twenty-five cent tax on each ton of fertilizer sold in this state. We want to show these people some of the great things that are being done here at Clemson with the tax money."

Dr. Poole continued, "another reason for drawing these people here is to develop goodwill and pleasant relations with them. For these reasons we are asking the cadet corps to give a parade at 1:30 o'clock in honor of them. The parade will undoubtedly impress the visitors, in view of world conditions at this time."

Mr. E. D. Cloaninger, head of the department of fertilizer inspection and analysis here, will preside at the meetings throughout the conference. Dr. Poole will officially open the proceedings of the conference with his welcome address at 2:30 o'clock on Thursday, December 18, and the conference will continue until 4 o'clock the following day.

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### Construction Will Follow Schedule Under Priority

#### Water Plant Is Defense Work

America's war with Japan will not interfere with the construction program now under way at Clemson, according to information now available to college authorities, it was announced yesterday by Business Manager J. O. Littlejohn.

The water purification plant under construction is classified as National Defense work, and is covered by priority rating A-6. No interference with this project is contemplated. The new plant will replace the low inadequate settlement basin system in use here, and will supply pure water for the college and community for years to come.

Seat construction for the 20,000 seat Clemson stadium is expected to proceed without interruption. Seat metal is covered by priority rating A-8, and shipment has already been begun of reinforcing steel for the stands.

All electrical equipment, copper, and other metals needed for college maintenance, and chlorine for water purification are covered by a blanket priority. Certain necessary chemicals are also on the available list.

The greatest difficulty to date has been the problem of securing the usual type of broadcloth for uniform shirts, since the factory which produced the cloth is now engaged in defense production. Definite information as to the availability of the material is not expected until some time in January, and there is a possibility that a substitute will have to be accepted. Woolen cloth for uniforms is still available in quantity, Mr. Littlejohn said.

### Emmanuel Talks On War Tonight

Major Emmet H. Emmanuel, adjutant in the commandant's office, will talk to interested cadets in chapel tonight at seven o'clock on the Japanese-American crisis in the far east. The talk will be illustrated by maps, Major Emmanuel said.

Major Emmanuel has visited all of the places now prominently featured in the war as an Army officer and is thoroughly familiar with the territory.

Major Emmanuel consented to make the talk after The Tiger and several military leaders had suggested that the seriousness of the situation not understood by cadets.

### Preston Will Speak At Chapel Exercises

William H. Preston, associate secretary of the Baptist Student Union of the Southern Baptist Convention, will address the Clemson student body at chapel Monday and Tuesday, the commandant's office announced yesterday.

Mr. Preston will address the first regiment on Monday and the second regiment on Tuesday. He will also preach the Sunday morning services at the Clemson Baptist Church.

### Vocational Ed Men Attend Boston Meet

Three men from the school of Vocational Education are attending a convention of the American Vocational Association in Boston this week.

Those representing Clemson are Dr. Zed H. Burns, acting assistant professor of vocational education, W. G. Crandall, professor of vocational education, and B. H. Stripling, associate professor of vocational education.

By Their Words---

I'd like to see you after she gets through with you. —EDENS  
I've never had a better time and I wasn't drunk. —Green

If you must drink, start with carboic acid. —Sims

People who can't do anything else teach school. Those who can't teach school teach teachers. —Ryan



# The Tiger

The South's Most Interesting College Newspaper

A Student Newspaper Expressing Student Views

Founded by class of 1907 and published weekly during the college session by students of Clemson College.

The TIGER is South Carolina's oldest college newspaper; its claim "The South's Most Interesting College Newspaper" is based on circulation, comment, and general attitude of those who read The Tiger.

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## Total War—

This is War.  
For the first time in our generation the United States is engaged in conflict—a conflict for the ultimate goal of again restoring world peace, and to preserve the American way of life. And in doing this she, and her great Allies, are facing the most ruthless and terrible fighting force the world has ever known.

Japan, goaded by her barbaric German friends, has started this war by her cowardly attack on Hawaii, as she pretended to negotiate peace with our government. The United States didn't want this war, but by all that she holds sacred, she intends to win it. Japan and Germany will rue the day they conceived this dastardly crime.

But the task will not be easy. It will take the concerted effort of every American to win, and united America will give that effort. Patriotic Americans everywhere will insist on doing their part because they are Americans.

Service in the armed forces is a vital aid to national defense, and will be taken care of by the Selective Service Act. Important, too, is the training of engineers, and agriculturists, and chemists in the colleges and universities to produce the material which will supply the army and the navy with their mechanical might, and it is essential that such training be continued. Students in colleges and universities are reminded of this important fact.

The United States created the Selective Service Act because she realized that it was more efficient than the old voluntary service act. Through this medium she could call men to fight as the need arose, and that is what the United States will do.

The Tiger confidently feels that Clemson students will realize that it is just as patriotic to continue their normal duties until they are called, instead of rushing to the nearest recruiting office to enlist. When the time comes, Clemson men will be called—and they will respond gladly to the defense of our nation. Clemson men will consider it a privilege to fight for the greatest nation in the world.

## Christmas Baskets—

Clemson students will once again have an opportunity to show just how free hearted they really are this week. The annual custom of giving baskets of food and old clothing to needy families in the immediate vicinity of Clemson will continue this year, and collections will be started immediately. Students have, in the past years, given freely to this worthy cause.

On each company a committee will be set up for the purpose of collecting and delivering clothing and food. Your company commander will tell you the details at long roll tonight.

When we are asked to contribute this year, let us give all the old clothes that we can spare and give freely for food. As we do this we should all make a prayer of thanks for the many blessings that we have: opportunities for education, someone to see that we are provided for, and a free nation.

It seems that everything written these days is tied in with the nation's defense in some manner. This is no exception. If we do not make the homes of our country secure how can we expect to make the nation secure?

Remember, you won't miss that old pair of lab trousers or shoes, but they will keep some unfortunate boy warm this winter, so let's shell out.

## Rumor Or Facts?

Clemson at best is a hotbed of rumor.

Now, when nothing is certain and everything is conjecture, one after another of the misleading ideas have seethed through classrooms and barracks.

It is in vicious rumor and crafty undermining of co-operative effort that the Nazi-dominated Axis espionage agents excel. Clemson has within its walls more than two thousand potential young officers, fair game for the subversive activities of the yellow men or their backers.

Dealing in bull-session gossip, especially that which attacks our government or its officials, is playing directly into the hands of the powers who would take from us that right to gossip.

Even the discussion of facts, if they are military secrets, can be, and will be, dangerous to the welfare of our country.

The Tiger will in the future, as it has in the past, pursue a policy of printing the truth, as long as the United States and Clemson do not suffer by that printing.

Under no circumstances will we revert to unfounded rumor in our columns, and we strongly recommend that Clemson men substitute intensive study for idle chatter.

## Clemson Serves Her State—

Much of Clemson's income is derived from the tax on fertilizer in this state. It amounts to twenty-five cents a ton, and thousands of tons are sold to the farmers of South Carolina each year. Obviously, any decrease in gross tonnage sales of the agricultural necessity tends to reduce the amount of money the college gets.

Regardless of this fact, however, Clemson has been one of the leading causes for the decrease in tonnage used annually. She has agitated for years for a higher grade of fertilizer with less useless material. Formerly, each sack contained as much sand as usable plant food. This greatly increased sales, but was a hardship on the consumer.

Clemson has succeeded in raising the plant food unit requirements of fertilizer to a higher level than ever before. Her income is decreasing from this source, but in performing a real service to the people of this state she is amply repaid.

## Book

## Leaves

BY JUDSON CHAPIN

INSIDE LATIN AMERICA

BY JOHN GUNTHER

John Gunther needs no introduction to readers whose interest is in national and international affairs. His Inside Europe and Inside Asia have both been received remarkably well by readers.

Inside Latin America is to date the best book he has written, and is the most informative bit of reading on the South American situation to be found.

Gunther writes with a formula of his own. He chooses the most essential facts and prints them, he chooses the most essential personalities and sketches them. Inside Latin America begins with a summary of the history of South America, followed by an account of Nazi activities.

Inside Latin America covers 20 countries and includes the politics of each, the attitude towards United States of each, outstanding personalities, and the degree of Nazi domination. Gunther endorses readily a good neighbor policy, opposes congressional aggressiveness concerning Argentina, but yet manages to keep an eye on possible naval and air bases.

Inside Latin America is a great book. It is written simply and to the point. A must on every reader's list.

THE HILLS BEYOND

When Thomas Wolfe died in 1938, still a million of his words remained unpublished. The Hills Beyond is a collection of his last works and includes short stories and character sketches. A long story of 10 chapters bearing the title The Hills Beyond is the main body of the book.

It is believed that Thomas Wolfe was the greatest contemporary writer of the day. His style, his mastery of adjectives, and his wonderful prose makes him immortal. Though his tongue is stilled forever, his written words remain as an everlasting memorial to his genius.

EXIT LAUGHING BY IRVIN S. COBB

If you have enjoyed the homely and not so homely humor of Irvin S. Cobb, then this, the story of his life, should be a must on your biography list.

EXIT LAUGHING is jammed full of humorous anecdotes, wild tales, and historical data, all written in a style that will keep you laughing. Cobb's every other word is laugh provoking. His subtle cracks are a joy to read.

Cobb's first big newspaper story for the Chicago Tribune was the apprehension of two murderers. The story of the way he obtained an exclusive story because the jail-or was an ex-confederate soldier who fought in Cobb's father's gun battery is full of excitement, and humor. Cobb's experiences as a war correspondent in the first World War is wonderful reading.

EXIT LAUGHING is not merely an autobiography of Irvin S. Cobb, but is an epic on the history of Journalism. The friends and contacts that Cobb has is amazing.

Every book reviewed in this column is available in the college library.

## The

## Collegiate Review

Harris Everett, tennis captain at University of North Carolina, has volunteered for the royal Canadian air force, and expects orders to report soon.

Freshman curriculum at Brooklyn Polytechnic institute has been lightened considerably, as the result of a study of freshman loads undertaken by faculty committees.

The placement bureau of Bemidji (Minn.) State Teachers college has placed 96.4 per cent of all candidates for positions in the last five years.

Though it survived the Civil war, the University of North Carolina was closed for five years during the Reconstruction period.

The Museum of Middle American Research of Tulane university has the world's finest collection of Maya artifacts.

University of Texas geologists predict a peat industry for Texas from recent extensive finds of the substance throughout the state.

President William H. Cowlley of Hamilton college predicts the United States will be fighting in the war by Jan. 1.

Jack Remelton, erstwhile gunner on H. M. S. Malaya, created a stir among coeds when he registered in the business school of New York University.

In answer to the question, "Do you make any of your own clothes?" 28 per cent of co-eds in a recent survey answered yes.

Nineteen newspapers from 12 Latin-American countries are received regularly by the university of Texas library.

Despite limitation of the freshman class to 330 students, Manhattan college has one of the largest enrollments in her history.

Success in growing vanilla plants from seed, which had been considered virtually impossible, has been reported at Cornell university.

# Campus Camera



GEORGE WASHINGTON

IN 1796 GEORGE WASHINGTON DONATED TO WHAT IS NOW WASHINGTON AND LEE COLLEGE \$50,000 WORTH OF JAMES RIVER CANAL STOCK, AS AN EXPRESSION OF HIS INTEREST IN THE IDEALS AND ENDEAVOR REPRESENTED BY THE INSTITUTION.

THE GIFT STILL YIELDS AN INCOME, AND EVERY STUDENT AT W&L MAY BE SAID TO RECEIVE FROM GEORGE WASHINGTON A SUM TOWARD HIS EDUCATION.



CADETS AT THE CITADEL SHINE THEIR SHOES FOUR TIMES A DAY!



## Talk of the Town

By HARRIS HOLLIS

### CLEMSON AND THE WAR

It was quiet and calm Sunday when Clemson students, listening over their radios in barracks, were suddenly brought to the realization that the international squabble with Japan, of which they had heard so much recently, had suddenly backfired, and that war was a reality. To say that they were surprised would not be entirely true. They were shocked, of course, as was the rest of the world, that the Japanese puppet of the Axis had struck while she was under the pretense of peaceful negotiations with the United States. But from the very first there was only the attitude that the time was right for the job that must be done if the democratic way of life was to stand.

Here at Clemson today, students being trained in military science and being just at the age for military service soon, have been vitally interested in daily international developments, and now since the war, tension has precipitated into actual war they cannot help considering their position as potential soldiers in the United States Army.

The general attitude is this: They didn't want the war, but now that it is a reality, they are eager to participate in seeing the thing to the finish. In a poll earlier this week, Clemson students termed the Japanese act as one of "foolish aggression"; they regard the move as one of "the dirtiest deals in history".

### Favor Personal Participation

Of those cadets questioned one hundred per cent were in favor of personal participation as soon as possible.

Members of the senior class, some three hundred of whom will receive reserve commissions as second lieutenants, at graduation, are primarily interested in whether or not they will graduate ahead of schedule, in order that they may partially fill the need for officers by the army.

### Early Graduation

There have been unconfirmed rumors that the war department would ask that they be graduated as early as possible. Some construe this to mean February, 1942, as will be the case with the naval academy. Some have suggested that the school be used as a center for training reserve officers, but this idea, in the thinking of a majority of students, is remote.

Optimism is the key-note, not over confidence or under estimation of the enemy-by sane reasoning Clemson students think that the war can be won, but only by

long concerted effort on the part of every American, can the task be done efficiently, and completely. Drill was called off Monday in order that the Student body might hear the president's war declaration.

### Side Lights

Early after the first news of the conflict, a group of freshman appeared on Bowman field armed with rifles, sabers and packed suitcases. They were on their way to Japan, they said. And it was not until the officer of the day finally persuaded them to return to their quarters and wait their turn, that they reconsidered. (See picture elsewhere in paper). Of course, the stunt was of a humorous nature, but it typified the sentiment that exists here on the campus. Even the lowly oscar, famous for his policy of isolation, came out with this statement in a Wheeler-like change of pace: "Let's go lick hell out of them," he says.

Clemson's ROTC unit is an infantry unit, and many cadets have expressed their desire to transfer to the air corps immediately after graduation, because they feel that their services will be of more value in that branch of the service.

### Sentiment

If there is any remorse here it is not over the United States' entrance into the conflict, but that there have been Lindberghs who have backslided, and John L. Lew-

# Tom Clemson

Dear Tom Clemson:

The Clemson has been neglected. The unit paraded in Greenville today behind several others and it stuck out like a clean, snappy body.

The bandmaster and cadet officers deserve no end of credit for shaping such a large unit of fine musicians—and soldierly cadets.

I have been familiar with Clemson bands, their music and their men since 1936, and I say unqualifiedly that this is the best I have ever seen.

The band, like the senior platoon and the football team, is a credit to Clemson.

Sincerely,

Earl Mazo

(The Greenville News) P. S. Why not promote that unit's appearance in events all over the state. It certainly can shine for Clemson if its performance is anything like that of this morning.

DEAR TOM,

I saw in last week's "Tiger" a very nice account of the banquet which we had for the football squad of Clemson. As you probably know we have this banquet each year. At this banquet we enter-

tained the entire football squad, the coaches and their wives, some of the officials of the college and their wives, and gave trophies to the graduating members of the squad. The money to put on this program is raised through the Alumni with the assistance of some business firms in the city. I would appreciate it very much if you would publish in the "Tiger" the list of business firms who assisted us this year.

They are J. E. Sirre and Company, Sullivan Hardware, W. K. Livingston, Sears-Roebuck, Leon H. Robinson, Beres Grocery, Greenville Concrete company, Foster Lumber company, and the Easterby Motor company. Also Balentine Packing company, Meyers-Arnold, Heyward Mahon Company, C. I. T. Corporation, C. H. Branyon company, Rosamond company, and the W. H. McCauley and Sons company.

Thanking you very much, I am yours for a bigger and a better Clemson.

Goode Bryan, Secretary

Greenville Chapter

Clemson Alumni

# From OTHER Campi

By JUDSON CHAPIN

The question of kissing still rages. Although the subject has not as yet reached a crisis, many new theories are being advanced. Here is the latest. F. S. Pierce writes from George Washington in a most delightful vein. At first denouncing kissing as being archaic, that it no longer holds interest, either male or female, he ends the letter with an idea that may rock the world of romance. Now if rubbing noses is actually more fun than osculation, why not—

"Have every female beyond the age of 12 wear a small bag or veil of some sort for her nose to keep her snout from telling whether it is pretty or not. If she refuses to wear it, have her arrested for immorality. Every young swain will sigh longingly for a glimpse of his sweetheart's proboscis. And if she breaks down under his endearments and actually allows him to uncover her nose—may even to touch it with his own—then tongues cannot express, nor words convey, what bliss will be his."

There, friends, we have an issue of the utmost importance. Will the kiss become extinct? Will there be a closed season on kissing? As for me, what was good enough for my Ma and Pa, Grandma and Grandpa and so on down through the generations—is good enough for me. What are your ideas on the subject?

### AT LAST

Ever since the beginning of time man has labored to see the light to uncover the secrets that mother nature keeps locked so jealously in her bosom. The field of chemistry has made many wonderful discoveries. Elements have been isolated by the chemist, and now these chemists have emerged from their dens of experimentation to give to the world the chemical analysis of one of our most important elements—that of WOMAN. The discoverer of these facts is modest and did not disclose his name in his thesis, but does come from Harvard.

SYMBOL: Woe.

ATOMIC WEIGHT: 120 (Varies from meal to meal.)

### OCCURRENCE:

1. Can be found wherever man exists.

2. Seldom occurs in free or natural state.

### PHYSICAL PROPERTIES:

1. All colors and sizes.

2. Always appears in disguised conditions.

3. Boils at nothing and freezes at any point.

4. Melts when properly heated.

5. Very bitter if not used properly.

### CHEMICAL PROPERTIES:

1. Extremely active in the presence of man.

2. Great affinity for gold, silver, etc.

3. Able to absorb expensive food at any time.

4. Not soluble in liquids but activity is increased when saturated with a spirit solution.

5. Sometimes yields to pressure.

6. Turns green in the presence of a more polished specimen.

7. Ages rapidly.

8. Highly dangerous and explosive in inexperienced hands.

God! Ain't science wonderful?

Well, the war is on! There is not much I can say that everybody else has not said. I do know, however, that we will all do our best to see that the land of the rising sun becomes the land of the setting sun. We are all on our toes and ready to go. I think that the entire country knows just how things stand and is looking at the situation with a clear mind. That is most important. For was Walter Winchell once said, "Ignorance is bliz."

isses, whose greed for money have been so dominant that they have seriously jeopardized our American defense effort with their greedy cry of collective bargaining and closed shops. . . . while the cream of American manhood is in the army making \$21 a month, gladly, and without complaint, because he realizes that it is his privilege and duty to defend his country.

But they are thankful that there are no more cries on the part of those in question that a state of national unity now exists. They are confident that as the wheels of industry begin to turn in greater proportion the United States will produce the greatest fighting machine the world has ever known, and, no matter how long it may take, America and her allies will emerge victorious.

Such is the opinion of the average Clemson College cadet.

### CLEMSON AND THE WAR

It was quiet and calm Sunday when Clemson students, listening over their radios in barracks, were suddenly brought to the realization that the international squabble with Japan, of which they had heard so much recently, had suddenly backfired, and that war was a reality.

To say that they were surprised would not be entirely true. They were shocked, of course, as was the rest of the world, that the Japanese puppet of the Axis had struck while she was under the pretense of peaceful negotiations with the United States. But from the very first there was only the attitude that the time was right for the job that must be done if the democratic way of life was to stand.

Here at Clemson today, students being trained in military science and being just at the age for military service soon, have been vitally interested in daily international developments, and now since the war, tension has precipitated into actual war they cannot help considering their position as potential soldiers in the United States Army.



—that Clarke won't admit it but he (Oscar) thinks that a local lad from Greenwood is causing said Punched to run a poor second.

—Oscar says—  
—that he is ignoring etty Vaughn's last remark.

—Oscar says—  
—that if Prof. Waite can teach Rumsey to sing then it's a cinch that the good man can teach Oscar some psychology.

—Oscar says—  
—that Society Editor Lesesne will have trouble covering all the social functions next week, so he (Oscar) will be glad to take the Foy Joy off Lesesne's hands.

—Oscar says—  
—that many a rose may be born to blush unseen, but what can you do with skunk cabbages like Ed White?

—Oscar says—  
—that those in the above category shouldn't laugh. Quiet, Broadus Brown.

—Oscar says—  
—that people who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones, or turn other people in, diamonds or not.

—Oscar says—  
—that he (Oscar) hasn't seen the other sponsors, but why can't the Colonel's daughter compete?

—Oscar says—  
—that Winthrop College may be in for two distinct shocks soon—both pleasant to the gals, but one may give the bosses heartburn, way down their backs.

—Oscar says—  
—that he never thought much of the prowess of Johnny New as far as the women were concerned but after hearing reports about Nelson Jackson and New's Converse snake his (Oscar's) opinion drops to a new low.

—Oscar says—  
—that he really enjoyed the little session with Major Emmanuel last week. We should do this more often cause after all—

—Oscar says—  
—that if any of The Tiger furniture disappears he is gonna clean out the Slip Stick and Agarian crews.

—Oscar says—  
—that Dixon oughta know by this time that a lotta people are wise to him and knowing this he should cut out the foolishness.

—Oscar says—  
—that those who hold responsible positions and yet don't know what the score is jerk him immensely.

—Oscar says—  
—that according to his (Oscar's) stogees, "Colonel" Charlie Reese is proud of his promotion and new shiny diamonds.

—Oscar says—  
—that now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country, and that he (Oscar) ain't just practicing his typing.

# Here's How Clemson Feels About War—

(Editors Note: This feature story has replaced the usual Popular Opinion column on the editorial page of this week in view of the new membership of our students to the battlefield.)

By QUILLIAN BROWN

Joe Mann (2) Greenville. I think that the Japanese attack on the United States is one of the most outrageous and dastardly acts that this world has experienced. As for myself, I am willing to serve on the battle front of this war, whenever and wherever I am needed and the sooner the better.

H. L. O'Bannon (3) Barnwell. I think the Japanese invasion is a stab in the back of the U. S. They should be made to pay, and we should fight until victory is ours.

G. R. Glenn (4) Anderson. I think that Japan, by the use of her enervators, has proved herself damnable in everyone's opinion. It is my sincere hope and belief that she will be doubly repaid for her actions.

G. L. Barber (3) Fairfax. I think the Japanese made a grave error in attacking the U. S. but I am glad they attacked when they did. This will help us to win the war.

Ernie Bird (4) Greenville. I think that we should not lose sight of the fact that Germany is our real enemy; not Japan.

W. E. Williams (2) Gaffney. The Japs will regret their action, and I intend doing my part toward helping them regret it.

W. S. Ligon (4) Anderson. I think that the Japanese attack is very uncalculated for we will win and I am ready at any time to do my part.

W. W. Fowler (2) Lockhart. Our war with Japan was to be expected since that Government committed atrocious acts of war against our Government. The events thus far have shown us that we are engaged in a total, all-out war against that nation. Our country is prepared and will fight back with full force.

J. O. Webster (2) Loris. I am under the impression that the Japs were influenced by other Axis powers when they declared war with the U. S., and just any time Uncle Sam needs my services in helping to completely destroy all of the Axis powers, he shall find me ready to do all that I can.

Bob Hemphill (2) Columbia. Although the Japanese have taken some of our important bases, I think they have helped us by showing us we have a war to fight, which we might not have prepared for.

George A. Hendley (1) Spartanburg. It's a "stab in the back" that must be changed thoroughly and promptly. I'm ready now!

Howard Holstein (1) Spartanburg. I think the Japanese are a murderous "stab in the back" bunch of morons, and I should be glad to help exterminate them.

W. W. Scott (1) Ninety-Six. Words cannot express my opinion of Japan. But you will or can guess what I think. I hate to think what will be left of them, though it may be a few years before that happens.

W. G. Winn (2) Columbia. I think that Japan should have thought twice before they started a war with us, because we are



# "The Shepherd's Star" Be Presented Dec. 17

## Largest Pageant Ever Presented, Helton Directs

"The Shepherd's Star", largest and most elaborate Christmas pageant ever attempted at Clemson, will be presented in the college field house Wednesday night, December 17, under the auspices of the Inter-Church Auxiliary.

The production will present the Christmas story in seven scenes with appropriate music, says Sergeant K. R. Helton, director.

Campus churches and religious organizations are combining their efforts with those of the YMCA, the Little Theater Club, and the student body to make the pageant the finest in history here. Music will be furnished by a chorus made up of the combined choirs of the various churches, with Christmas carols by the Clemson band before the curtain.

The seven scenes of the pageant will portray the Annunciation to Mary, Annunciation to Joseph, Journey of the Kings, Journey of the Shepherds, Warning to Joseph, and the Adoration.

The cast will include Willie Mae Helton as Mary, cadet J. L. Lytton as the Angel Gabriel, and Sergeant J. G. Bougard as Joseph. Shepherds will be played by Mr. E. W. Cook, Mr. N. L. Turner, and cadets H. R. Mays, G. C. Bolin, O'Neal Jacobs, M. B. Hudnall, J. M. McDonough, and T. W. Cobb. The Seraphims will be Mrs. Morris Cox, Mary Bowen Aull, Frances Ferrier, Jeanie Ferrier, Teresa Clark, Caroline Rentz, and Margaret Poole.

## Orens Addresses Various Groups

Dr. I. P. Orens of the Physics Department has been very active in cities and towns in this area, speaking to various clubs and organizations. He has delivered talks to organizations at Clemson, Pendleton, Anderson and Seneca.

## Clemson Library Gets New Books

Over 150 new books have been received by the library in the last few days, Miss Cornelia Grahaf, head librarian, said yesterday. Included in the collection are numerous books of current interest because of their bearing on national and international affairs, particularly concerning Japan. Among these are "Japan Unmasked" by Hallett Abend, "Japanese Expansion on the Asiatic Continent" by Yoshi S. Kund, "Burma Road" by Nichol Smith, "The

United States and Japan's New Order" by William C. Johnstone, "America and Total War" by Fletcher Pratt, military expert of the New York Post and Time magazine, "Hawaii, Restless Rampart" by Joseph Barber, Jr., and "The Fight for the Pacific" by Mark J. Gay.

## Phi Kappa Phi Inducts Members

Recently elected members of Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society, underwent formal initiation ceremonies at a meeting late Tuesday afternoon and then went to Greenville to attend the annual installation banquet.

Dr. J. B. Edmond, professor of horticulture who recently succeeded Dr. J. E. Ward as president of the Clemson chapter, presided over the meeting and was toastmaster at the banquet.

Joe Nims, who was elected vice-president at the meeting, was designated as this chapter's probable delegate to the national convention in Dallas, Texas, during the Christmas holidays.

Also on the banquet program were Dr. F. H. Calhoun, dean of the school of chemistry, and J. R. Sosnowski, president of the YMCA. Dr. Calhoun spoke on war, and Sosnowski discussed the promotion of scholarship among students.

The initiates were presented with keys and shingles during the formal ceremony.

There are at the present time forty-eight chapters of Phi Kappa Phi in this country, of which the Clemson chapter is the youngest. A chapter was established at Clemson in 1938, largely through the efforts of Dr. R. A. McGinty of the agricultural department.

United States and Japan's New Order" by William C. Johnstone, "America and Total War" by Fletcher Pratt, military expert of the New York Post and Time magazine, "Hawaii, Restless Rampart" by Joseph Barber, Jr., and "The Fight for the Pacific" by Mark J. Gay.

"All American Aircraft" by Ernest K. Gann, flight captain of United Airlines, is a pictorial representation of all of the United States' airplanes, both civil and military. A description by the author of the speed, power, cruising radius, and the payload of each plane accompanies the photographs found in the volume.

Susquehanna university trustees are starting a campaign to raise \$200,000 to provide an adequate classroom building and to increase the university's endowment past the half-million-dollar mark.

## The Last Word

—by uncle walter

Cadets Ready To Take On Snappy Jappies Whose Frizzlekrieg Is Even Worse Than Hitler's Wishful Thinking.

The war that Japan fizzle-krieged on the United States' possessions in the Pacific Sunday had the same effect on the Clemson Corps of Cadets that too much of a good thing in the form of cream puffs did to them in years past—gave them a good feeling, but left a slightly uncomfortable sensation in the pit of the stomach. For the good boys of Clemson, the great majority of whom are not only eligible but desirable under the draft, realize that this war, once it is earnestly begun, will be a try as far as the Japs are concerned, but that the paper hanger's union chief Herr Hitler and his apprentice der Duce will also be active in all matters along the lines laid down by Judas, Benedict Arnold and other renegades through the centuries.

We at Clemson, for the most part, are conscious of the dangers and hardships we face. We know that it may mean long years of war and reconstruction, always the hungry follower of Marx—but at the same time we believe that it will be worth everything we will have to give, for liberty in the shadow of totalitarian threats is a mean pleasure.

In the last war, Clemson had a service record of seven

hundred men in the uniform service of America, already in this World War II, our record has reached approximately 1,200, with the efficient draft boards raising our tally every day.

The Nipponese seem to think that they will be at liberty to bomb our peoples and protectors and escape retribution because of the humane element in the American personality. They could never in the world be more mistaken! When the time comes, we are willing to stake our lives that the Japs will awaken from their deep sleep of peace to find their paper houses flaming about their ears and their little souls in danger of returning to the depths of the Hades from whence they sprang.

Clemson men are ready to go. However, always looking at the sunny side of things, your uncle walter thinks that the reason they want to go is summed up in what we think is the prize remark of the war—one cadet senior's statement, "I'll be glad when the war starts in earnest, 'cause then we'll be lieutenants in command of hundreds of privates from Furman and Carolina." Then, even war has its fine points.

## Napier, Rast Given Awards For Service

J. M. Napier, agriculture graduate of 1908, and F. M. Rast, agriculture graduate of 1911, both of whom are connected with the extension department as county agents, were last week awarded certificates for meritorious agricultural service by the National Association of County Agricultural Agents at the annual meeting in Chicago.

Napier is county agent of Darlington County, and Rast is agent for Clarendon county.

## Ag Department Views Project

Four men from the Clemson Agricultural department visited the University of Florida last week to view the resettlement of the Welak Project.

The Welak Project contains twenty-six hundred acres, part of which is being used for forestry and quail projects. A large part of the land is being set aside as an inviolate for growth of native plants and natural flowers. The Federal government is operating a fish hatchery on this land in order to carry on fertilizer research on ponds and the effects on the growth of fish. The university uses this project for both graduates and undergraduate students in biology and botany.

Those who made the trip were D. B. Rosenkranz, associate professor of Botany, G. H. Aull, professor of agricultural economics, W. B. Aull, vice-dean of the school of Agriculture, and F. Sherman, professor of entomology and zoology.

## California College Girls Entertain Men In Service

OAKLAND, Calif.—(ACP)—Girls of Mills College, oldest women's college west of the Mississippi, are doing their bit for defense by entertaining groups of soldiers from nearby army posts.

The first group of 25 service men were entertained at tennis, bridge, badminton and swimming in the afternoon, served a buffet supper, and were guests at informal dancing in the evening.

Rosemary Gnaedinger, chairman of student social activities, says that by the end of the year each girl student will have had at least one service man as her guest.

Dr. Grace B. Whitridge, professor of dramatic art and speech at Macalester college since 1900, has retired.

## Psychologists, Sociologists Tour State Mental Hospital In Columbia

Some 50 sociology and psychology students journeyed via the Carolina Busways last Tuesday for a tour of inspection of the South Carolina Mental Hospital in Columbia. It was a trip that will be remembered for a long time.

Under the guidance of Professors E. E. Waite Jr. and F. A. Burtner the cadets were herded into the lecture hall of the new hospital building for an introduction and two hour clinic with Dr. Richardson Ham, resident psychiatrist at the hospital. The Doctor gave a brief introduction to the problem of mental diseases stressing the point that very little could be learned in the time allotted to the group. Then for the next two hours he lectured on the various classes and types of cases using actual examples to illustrate each class and type.

The first case was that of involution melancholia. The case observed was a woman of some 50 years in an extremely depressed state with suicidal tendencies. Her state was such that she had to be removed from the clinic room.

The next case was a simple dementia praecox; an advanced case of mental deterioration. The woman exhibited was about forty years of age. Was a college graduate and had taught French and Spanish. She had no memory to speak of and was almost entirely disinterested in what was going on around her.

The heparitic type was exemplified by a woman about forty who seemed suspicious of everyone. She suffered from the delusion that people were following her and trying to kill her. This case is typical of delusions and hallucinations.

The catatonic case exhibited a complete negative reaction towards everyone and everything. The case was an elderly woman who would not speak or look at anyone. She had to be dragged into the room and removed in the same manner. A paranoic labors under false illusions of grandeur and absurd ideas of all kinds. The case shown at the clinic was an old woman who sincerely believed that she had been murdered and had gone to heaven.

The other types shown were both types of manic depressive class, epileptic and moronic types.

When the clinic was concluded, the new hospital building was examined in detail, special note being taken of the latest therapy equipment, consisting of all types of baths and heat treatments.

After a hasty meal had been consumed, the cadets were back at the hospital ready to learn more. With professors Waite and Burtner leading the way, a complete tour of the institution was made. The living accommodations of the patients were examined and the patients themselves were observed in their everyday life. Besides the male and female wards, the cadets were taken through the kitchen, the laundry, and the recreation rooms.

Professors Waite and Burtner plan similar field trips in their sociology and psychology courses next semester. These trips will probably be part of the laboratory in these courses in years to come.

## DOUBLE DUTY

The women of the community have completed a double quota of Red Cross sewing and knitting. The articles will be on exhibition Friday at the home of Mrs. Lee W. Milford, chairman of the project.

New York university is in its 110th academic year.

## LOST

A Shaeffer pen with the name, James Van Valkenburg, engraved on the band has been lost. A reward of one dollar is offered to the finder, if the pen is returned to room 5-225.

Fifty-two per cent of college students interviewed in a recent survey said they own typewriters.

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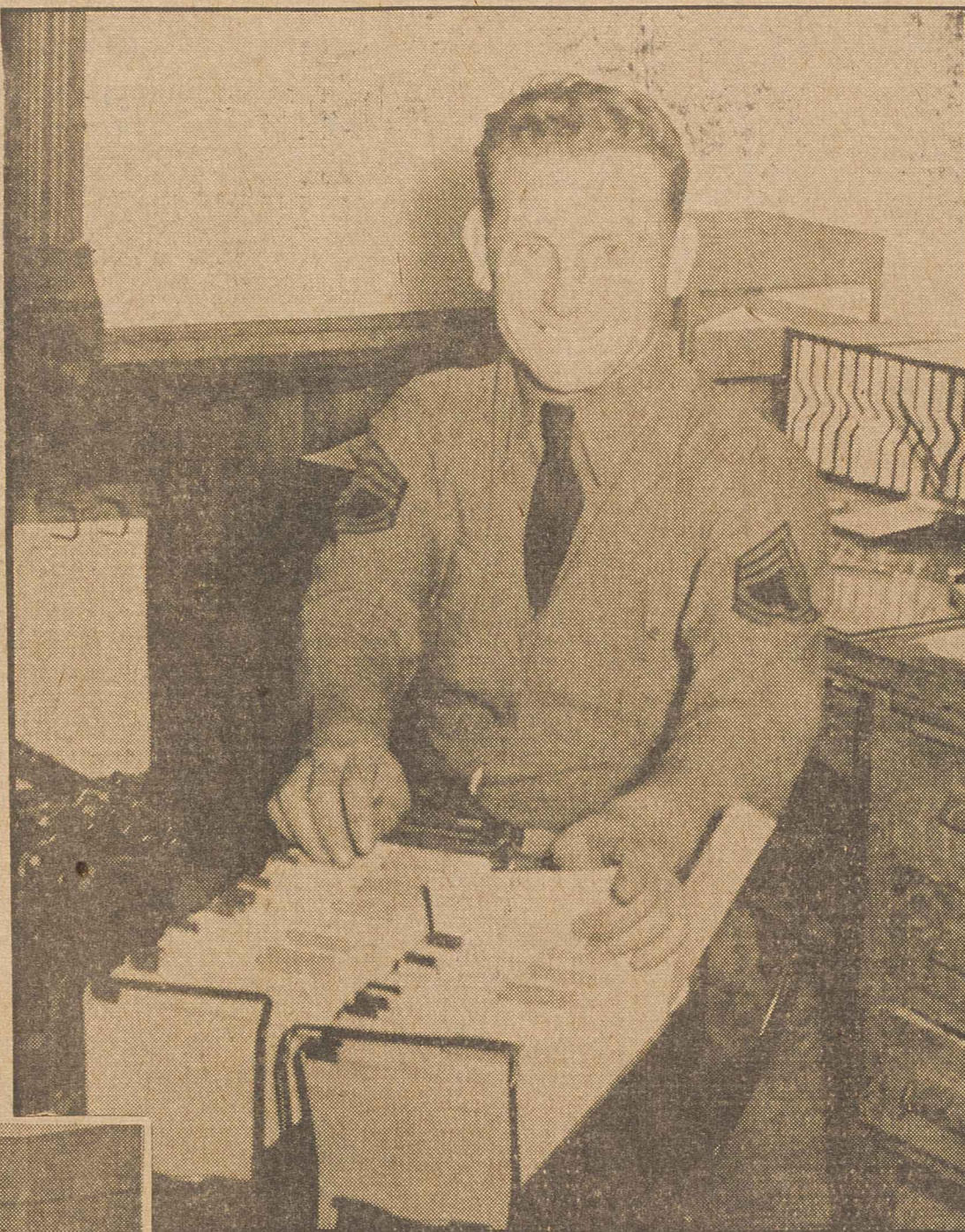
PHILADELPHIA, PA.



## PHOTOS BY HUFFORD

### Shipping Clerk—

## CHAPTER 1



viewing engineering seniors who are interested in becoming officers in the Army Air Corps. From the large number of seniors interviewed, twenty-eight will be selected to undergo training for commissions in the Air Corps.



were led by Miss Kathrine Pfohl, who is shown in the inset. The presentation was sponsored by the Clemson senior class.

A black and white photograph showing a group of young men, some in military uniforms, gathered around a table, possibly participating in a social or educational activity. The men are looking down at something on the table, and one man in a military uniform is visible in the background.

Japan's declaration of war on the United States didn't throw much of a scare into the Clemson student body, but it did create quite a bit of excitement in the other direction. Here we see a group of Clemson cadets grouped around the radio as the amazing news was flashed for the first time. They look serious, and they are, but they aren't worried. Just shocked and surprised that such a thing could be true.

## CHAPTER 2

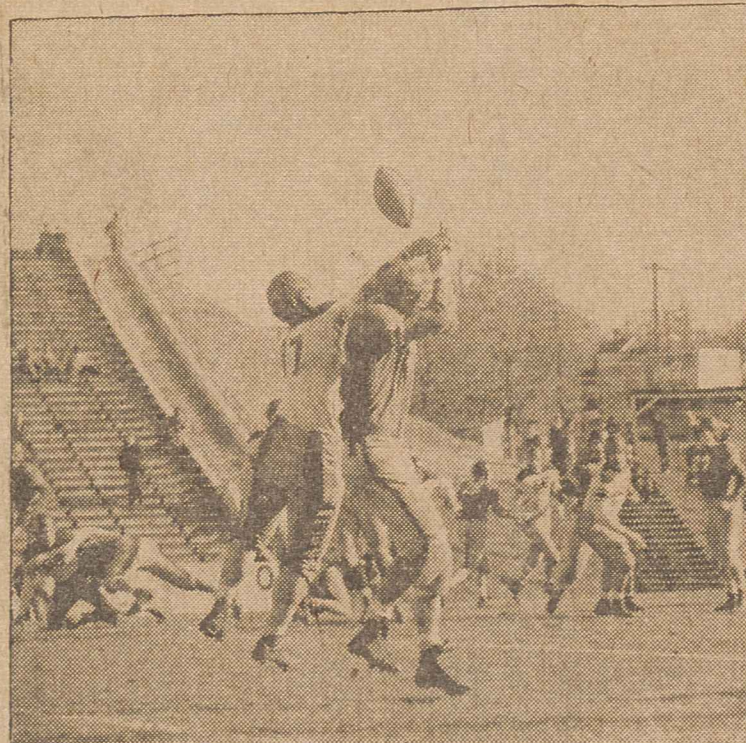


Several of the boys decide to "do something about it." The packing and cleaning of rifles got under way at once in preparation for a quickly organized expeditionary force to the island empire. No definite plans had been drawn up at this time, but they were very sure that they could be of more use "over there." Enlist as privates? Heck no. Guerillas.

## CHAPTER 3

COMPANY		E-2		LEAVE REGISTER	
<p>See <u>Company Handbook</u> for leave policy. Failure to follow this policy may result in disciplinary action, including possible termination.</p> <p>For more information, please contact Human Resources at 1-800-828-6888 or 1-800-828-6889. For more information, please contact your local office. For more information, please contact your local office.</p>					
EMPLOYEE	NAME	DATE	REASON	STATUS	REMARKS
BRUNER, G.E.	12/7/02	25	FRESH	JAPAN	GOV'T
CARROLL, E.H.	12/7/02	20	FRESH	JAPAN	GOV'T
THOMAS, U.S.	12/7/02	25	FRESH	JAPAN	GOV'T
LEE, J.E.	12/7/02	25	FRESH	JAPAN	GOV'T
WATKINS, J.C.	12/7/02	25	FRESH	JAPAN	GOV'T
WATKINS, W.W.	12/7/02	25	FRESH	JAPAN	GOV'T
SCHAFER, S.W.	12/7/02	25	FRESH	JAPAN	GOV'T
BYRNS	12/7/02	25	FRESH	JAPAN	GOV'T

Photographic evidence of the reality of the lads' intentions. Here they have all signed off to Japan. They haven't decided exactly how they're going to get there, and don't much care. The main thing is to get a crack at some of the little yellow men who did so much damage to our gem of the Pacific, Pearl Harbor. They figure that they will have won the war and returned before the registrar drops them from all their classes.



several All-American teams, and Fritts are three-time winners of southern conference honors. This is only the second year that Tuffy has made the mythical aggragation.

In this picture Blalock of Clemson leaves the ground to knock down a long pass to John Gear of North Carolina in the All-Star game last week-end. This swift action is typical of the Clemson star's ability and agility on the gridiron this season.



The lads are all packed and ready to go in this picture. They really stole the rifles, but they consider it a loan. Plans at this point were to march over to the Calhoun station and board a train for points west. Upon reaching the coast they were to begin shooting at once at anything that even looked suspicious. Four of the group who were exceptionally strong swimmers planned to swim to the island of Oahu and offer themselves in the defense of the base there. After getting their second wind, they were to continue their trip to Japan in easy stages, stopping over to reclaim Wake, Midway, and Guam islands.

Of course the thing was all in fun, but it's still a pretty good idea.



# Eight Outstanding Footballers Get Block C's



The senior college All-stars from South Carolina turned back the Seniors representing North Carolina in the first Carolina Bowl game played at Greenville last Saturday. Clemson men accounted for eight of South Carolina's fourteen points. . . . Joe Blalock scored the first touchdown on the end-around play, which is so familiar to all Clemson supporters of the past three years, and Tuffy Timmons added the extra point by placement, and later added another after South Carolina's second touchdown which was made by U. S. C.'s Al Grygo.

The game was rather slow at times because of ragged offensive play by both teams. They didn't have the precision that makes for a smooth working backfield in conjunction with the charging line. The defense by both sides was very good. . . . South Carolina was able to block two of North Carolina's punts which is good in any ball game. Bob Fritts and Baby Ray Hamer were standouts in the South Carolina line. These two joined with Blalock held the left side of the line throughout most of the battle. Wade Padgett didn't play much in the first half as he was bothered by a bad shoulder injury received in the Furman game two weeks ago.

Charlie Timmons was dependable as usual with his power driving line bucks, and he also ran the ends as in the Furman game. During the regular season Charlie threw an occasional pass or two as a matter of deception, but Saturday he took over most of the passing duties when Al Grygo wasn't in there. Charlie grounded more than his share of passes on defense and intercepted two.

## ALL ALL STARS

To date Joe Blalock has been chosen on several "All" teams and he more than proved himself worthy of the honors bestowed on him by his performance in last Saturday's classic. Joe was kept busy all afternoon breaking up plays, recovering fumbles, running with the ball, getting down under punts, and chasing forward passes all over the field. Blalock has been named All Southern for the third time. Kate Smith chose him on her All American team, The Boston Post put him on their All American team, Central press chose him on their team, and Life Magazine chose him as a third stringer. . . . Timmons was mentioned on the third team by the Boston Post All American board, and chosen for a first team position on the AP All Southern. . . . George Fritts has been named for the third successive year to the AP All Southern team. . . . Booty Payne and Wade Padgett were named on the AP second team for All Southern. Timmons, Blalock, and Fritts were also named on the UP All Southern team. As more mythical teams are chosen we may find Clemson men on their lists.

In the Boston Post they gave Jumping Joe quite a write-up when they chose him on their team, and it started something like this: "All of Boston fandom will remember Joe Blalock—only too well perhaps." Much credit was given to Joe for they maintained that the end play this year was unusually good all over the nation.

## PUGS TAKE OVER

Boxing will come into the lime light in the next few weeks as Coach Walter Cox issued a call to all potential Pugs last Monday. Several of the veterans have been out for more than two weeks and have rounded themselves into fair shape. Captain Beckett and Jake Colvin are slated to take over the duties in the 127 and 155-pound classes respectively. Leroy "Red" Cone, who saw some action last year, is the leading contender for the berth in the 135-pound class. Shep Rogers, a senior who had a pretty good record last year, is back again in the 120 weight, and with the year of experience under his belt he should turn in some very good bouts this year. No one has been located to fill the vacancies left by Warren Wilson, Clayton Cargill, and Ben Maynard.

## OF BASKETBALL

With the cold weather comes thoughts of Basketball, and the inevitable question. . . . What sort of a team shall we have this year? . . . In response to that question we shall go out on the limb as we have before this year. Clemson will have a fast aggressive team that should prove to be a serious threat to all comers. Rock Norman is driving the boys at a terrific pace in order to get them keyed up, and to keep them hustling. Practice sessions have been going on for about three weeks and now that the boys are in shape a series of fast deceptive plays have been developed that will insure a fast breaking hustling Tiger team.

Joe Blalock and Hawk Craig, lettermen from last year, have not reported as yet. Hawk has a serious injury that he is nursing, and Joe will be kept busy getting ready for the North-South game to take place in late December. Footsie Wood, John Dixon, and Bill Chipley reported this week and that rounds out the roster. This team is very versatile. In Captain Whitey Graham, Wes Freney, Bob Moise, Walt Sears, Pete Lambrachos, and Lee Milford they have some of the smallest, but also some of the more aggressive members of the squad.

**ODDS 'N' ENDS** . . . Carol Hambricht, 208 pound Tiger tackle was recently released from the hospital after his serious illness and has withdrawn from school to recuperate. . . . Randy Hinson, former Clemson Baseball Coach, has returned to the army after his brief stay during his furlough. . . . Our congratulations to the new Block C initiates. It is the desire of every athlete at Clemson to win a letter in one of the five major sports, and thus be inducted into the club. Joe Blalock and Bobo Fritts have been selected to represent the South in the North-South game to be played in the latter part of the month at Montgomery, Alabama. . . . Jumpin' Joe watches Watches. . . . Clemson's All American end has gathered his share of timepieces during his athletic career at Clemson. In his Sophomore year he earned one in the Cotton Bowl, Kate Smith will send a representative to present him a watch, and he was awarded a Hamilton watch for participating in the Carolina Bowl game last Saturday. . . . Jacobs Blocking Banquet. . . . William P. Jacobs, President of Presbyterian College will award Dutch Elston of USC the trophy for being the best blocking back in the state. Marion Craig will be awarded the runner up trophy. President Poole of Clemson is to be the guest speaker. . . . George Fritts has been chosen on the University of South Carolina's All Opponent team.

## Rat Basketeers Out For Practice

Coach Banks McFadden sent out the first call to all potential Rat Basketeers this week and more than forty answered the call.

The early sessions consisted of drills on the fundamentals of the game. Much time is being devoted to foul shooting, pivoting, breaking, passing, and drilling. Limbering up exercises have begun, and the squad is getting into shape for the tough season that is to come.

Scrimmaging has begun and coach McFadden is trying to feel the boys out to see which ones of the bunch handle themselves best. From this he can determine what is needed most to smooth out their play.

## Cagers To Have Better Defense

With most of the preliminary conditioning drills past them, Clemson's basketeers have settled down to serious practice. Coach Norman is seeking a starting combination and is stressing both offense and defense.

The starting five will probably not be decided until near game time. It will, however, likely come from the following: Captain Whitey Graham, Bill Chipley, Walt Sears, Hawk Craig, Bob Moise, Lee Milford, J. F. Hill, Pete Lambrachos, and Wes Freney.

Others who have showed up well are "Stick" Riley, the six-foot-six inch beanpole, Ralph Edis, Vander Elliott, and several Sophomores. Sophs are Jordan, Moise, Cathy, Smith, Coker and Martin.

Coach Norman is determined to have a better defensive team than last year. Last year's five had an average of close to forty points per game, but failed to win enough games to rate a tourney bid. This year it will be different, says the "Rock."

The first scheduled game was with Georgia on January 2, but since the Georgia football team got a bid to play in the Orange Bowl, the game has been postponed until January.

## Tankmen Called To Start Season

Swimming Coach P. B. Holtzendorf this week issued a call to all prospective swimmers to report for practice. The call was well answered by a number of aspirants. The Tiger tankmen will be led by Captain Jack Richards. Richards is a diver and breast-stroker of ability, and he is being counted upon strongly. Only other returning letterman is John Dysart, a dash man from Greenville.

Practice thus far has consisted chiefly of conditioning. Coach "Holtzy" is beginning slowly to prevent pulled muscles due to early overwork.

The varsity will be strongly reinforced by several members of the year's freshman team. It is too early, however, to say just who will be in the lanes for Clemson this year.

## Judging Team Is Ranked 26th

The Clemson judging team returned last week from Chicago where they judged in the annual live-stock show. The team left on November 25 and returned December 4.

The contest was held on Saturday, November 29 and the Clemson team placed twenty-six in the nation. The judging team is composed of six members of the senior class. They are R. L. Bull, J. W. Griffith, H. L. Crouch, H. H. LaMaster, G. W. Edwards, and M. D. Watkins. These men have been coached by Professor E. R. Hauser, instructor in animal husbandry, who accompanied them on this trip.

On the trip to Chicago the team stopped at the Fairholm and Lynwood Farms in Indiana, University of Kentucky, Purdue University, and at the University of Wisconsin to practice judging. They also went through the Swift Packing Plant and attended several banquets while in Chicago.

J. W. Griffith won eight places in the hog judging contest out of one-hundred and forty contestants.

## Religious Emphasis Program To Come Early In March

Dates for religious emphasis week have been tentatively set as March 9, 10, 11, and 12. P. B. Holtzendorf, general secretary of the YMCA who is in charge of a special committee on dates, said last night.

These dates will not conflict with any athletic event, school dance, artist program, or other regularly scheduled program, he said.

Announcements released earlier in the week by Professor Ben E. Goodale, chairman of the general steering committee, indicated that attendance this year would be almost an entirely voluntary affair.

The Lafayette college choir spent a week at a camp in the Pocono mountains rehearsing for its year's work.

## Boxer's Battle Into Condition

Clemson's boxing team is fast rounding into shape. Coach Cox has stressed road-work, calisthenics, and other setting-up exercises to put the team into condition. Actual sparring will begin soon.

With only three lettermen returning, many divisions are wide open to new talent. Even lettermen Johnny Beckett, Jake Colvin, and Shep Rogers will have to "hustle" to keep their positions.

Sophs Joe Kennerty and Carlisle White have shown up well thus far, as well as several others.

Juniors "Red" Cone, Ted Tsiropoulos, Jim Mixon, Pete Myers, Umphlett, and senior Jerry Clark are all returning members of last year's squad. These men will probably form the nucleus of the squad.

The Tigers are determined to uphold Clemson's tradition of good boxing. With a lot of ambition and a little luck the mittmen should go far this year.

## Rifle Team Nosed Out By Citadel's

The college rifle team held its first shoulder to shoulder match on Saturday, December 6, at the Citadel in Charleston. The small bore team was accompanied to Charleston by Captain F. B. Farr of the college military staff.

Clemson's team was nosed out by the Citadel's fires by a slim margin of 23 points.

High scorer on Clemson's rifle team was J. E. Hudson who racked up a total of 368 points. Hudson was closely followed by A. H. Yecko and W. A. Robinson who had scores of 362 and 360 respectively.

Shoulder to shoulder matches have been scheduled against Davidson, Georgia Tech, Wofford, and P. C. In addition to the shoulder to shoulder matches, the team will fire about fifty postal matches, the 4th Corps area match, and the Hearest Trophy match.

M. R. Hunter is captain of the rifle team and J. E. Hudson is the manager. Captain F. B. Farr is the team's coach.

The team will fire a return match with Citadel on the small bore range on February 6, Captain Farr said.

## Poole Is Speaker At Presentation

Dr. Robert Franklin Poole, president, was the principal speaker at the 14th presentation banquet for the famed Jacobs Interference trophies held at Clinton Tuesday night.

Announcement was made last week that "Dutch" Elston, University of South Carolina back, had won the trophy for South Carolina; Tommy Prothro, of Duke University, in the Southern Conference.

Runners up in the three contests were also invited to be honor guests at the banquet. They are: Marion Croig, of Clemson, in South Carolina; Steve Lack, of Duke, in the Southern; and Lloyd Cheatham, of Auburn, last year's winner, in the Southeastern.

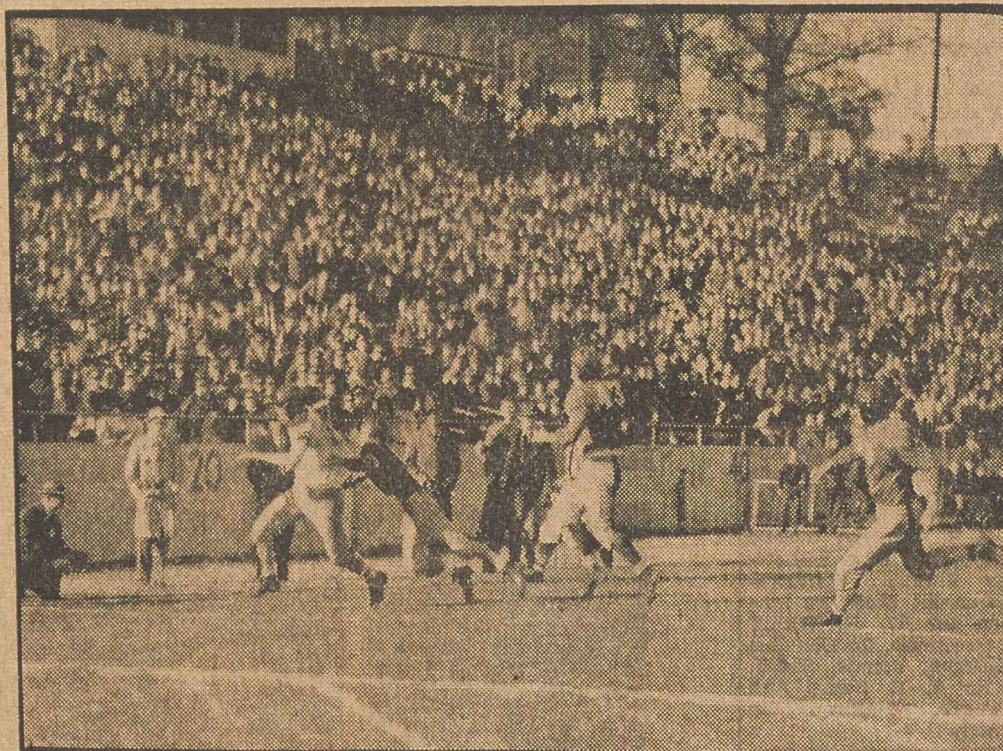
The banquet this year was sponsored jointly by the Clinton Chamber of Commerce and the Clinton Kiwanis and Lions Clubs.

Invited to be additional speakers are the coaches of the three winners—Wallace Wade, of Duke, "Red" Sanders, of Vanderbilt, and Rex Enright, of the University of South Carolina.

Dr. Jacobs, as is the custom, made the trophy presentations this year.

# SPORTS

LARRY W. COKER, SPORTS EDITOR



Versatile Joe Blalock speeds around his right end on a beautiful reverse that netted thirteen yards and the first touchdown against the North Carolina All-Stars at Greenville last Saturday.

Blalock, along with Timmons, Fritts, Padgett, and Hamer were the brightest spots of the star-studded Sandlapper line-up.

## Blalock Is Named All-American End By Collegiate Writer's Poll

Jumping Joe Blalock, stellar Clemson end who has borne the brunt of the Tiger's pass offense and played a big role in defensive work for the last three years, was yesterday named on the All-American team selected by the National Intercollegiate Sports Writers Association.

Blalock, who is also a star at basketball and baseball, has already been named on several All-American teams. He was given first string berths on the Central Press team selected by captains of the outstanding football teams of the nation, the team selected by the nation's coaches under Kate Smith's

sponsorship, and the team named by Swank magazine. He made the second string United Press team and the third string Life team.

Wade Padgett, outstanding guard who captained the Tigers this year, was placed on the honorable mention list.

The team was selected in a poll of eighty-three college sports writers representing colleges and universities in thirty-five states and the District of Columbia. It was conducted by Bob Kunkle, executive secretary of the Association.

The tall blond end, who comes from Charleston, is the second All-American in Clemson's history. Banks McFadden, lanky back who

graduated in 1939, made practically every first string team in the country.

Blalock is one of the few players who has made the all-conference team every year during his collegiate career.

Here is the first team line-up. Ends, Blalock and Rast, of Alabama; tackles, Bauman, of Northwestern, and Wilding, of Minnesota; guards, Daniel, of Texas, and Peabody, of Harvard; center, Jenkins, of Missouri; backs, Albert, of Stanford, Smith, of Minnesota, Sinkwich, of Georgia, and Westfall, of Michigan.

More than 1,000 photographs of the oldest buildings standing in Texas have recently been acquired by the University of Texas library.

Dr. Harlan Gilmore, assistant professor of sociology at Tulane University, is the author of a study on beggars.

Of 123,389 American college students given the tuberculin test in 1939-40, 25.4 per cent showed a positive reaction.

Norwich university has opened its new Eugene L. White mess hall.

Finishing touches are being put on a \$150,000 plant improvement project at Hamilton college.

Drexel Institute of Technology recently celebrated its semicentennial.

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# Military Ball Here Tomorrow Night, Saturday

## New Colonel Be Chosen At Friday Night Dance

By FOOTIE HUNTER  
SOCIETY EDITOR

Eighteen beautiful girls will be on a pedestal until just after intermission night. Then the judges will select the new honorary cadet colonel and she alone will reign over the Ball.

It will be the annual Military Ball, and the highest ranking cadets in the corps will be in their glory, strutting around the dance floor with medals clinking and shoes shining.

The beautiful ladies and their escorts, led by Colonel J. L. Thompson and Miss Evelyn Rhodes of Winthrop, will pass through the traditional arch of sabres just before intermission. It will be during this procession that the judges make the final decision.

After intermission, the junior officers will form in two ranks immediately in front of the bandstand, cross sabres again, and form the aisle through which the new queen will pass to her coronation. Colonel H. M. Pool, commandant, will be in charge of the judges committee. Other members of his staff will probably assist him in making the selection.

The new colonel, who will succeed Miss Nancy Gilder Coleman of Lander, will be presented with a plaque

## Booker Attends OPM Meeting In Raleigh

L. R. Booker, Itinerant Teacher-Trainer of Industrial Education, is attending a meeting of the Office of Production Management in Raleigh this week.

Mr. Booker is attending in connection with the department of Training Within Division Industry. The meeting will last throughout this week.

and an eagle, which is the emblem of her rank.

Colonel Pool and the new corps sweetheart's date will collect the traditional kiss of honor on the bandstand.

Besides Miss Rhodes the sponsors will be Evermonde Hardee, of Florence, for Julian Dusenbury; Hane Steasman, of Columbia College, for Givens Young; Martha Cary, Greenville, for Jake Colvin; Fannie Gage, Winthrop, for O. B. Cannon; Grace Sherman, Limestone, for F. A. Gregg; Ora Hutchings, Charleston, for F. H. Thames, and Jean Hopper, Winthrop, for A. W. Somerville.

Also Eleanor McFadden, Winthrop, Johnny Higgins; Betty Anderson, Anderson, for J. H. Barton; Margaret Parker, Limestone, for Carl Epting; Virginia Mauldin, Anderson, for S. H. Anthony; Wylene Pool, Breneau, for Dick Sosnowski; Dorothy Furman, Winthrop, for W. L. Brunson; Cora Lee Mathis, Sumter, for W. R. White; Foy Brown, Greenville, for Claudius Bancroft Lesene; Jennie Smith, Limestone, for B. B. Sams; and Angeline Towill, Winthrop, for Footsie Hunter.



## Eight Hundred Hear Limestone Girls In Chapel

More than eight hundred Clemson students heard the Limestone College choir present a concert of secular music in the College chapel Saturday night under the sponsorship of the senior class.

The twenty five girls, under the direction of Miss Kathryn Pihol, director of voice at Limestone, also sang at the afternoon and night vesper services at the Clemson YMCA.

After the concert in the chapel Saturday night, the Limestone girls were escorted by members of the senior class to an informal reception at the YMCA, and later to a movie.

Among the selections were Mother Goose Medley, There Was a Pig, Kentucky Babe, Spin, My Little Darling, To The Fair Haired Angel, When Day Is Done I Love A Parade, and others.

Members of the club who made the trip here are Frances Moss, Mildred Crowder, Minnie Smith, Jane Elliott, Rebecca Beamer, Dottie Wells, Helen Bolt, Marguerite Wannamaker, Grace Sherman, Marthan Frances Armstrong, Sara Cribb, Claire Fulmer, Lois Hunter, Skippy Channey, Sara Seratt, Mary Ella Vaughan, Frances Littlejohn, Jo Culbertson, Joyce Allen, Eleanor Grimes, Laura Allea, Theyis Balenger, Ann Bovard, and Miss atherine Pihol.

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One of the young ladies pictured above will be elected Honorary Colonel of the Clemson College Cadet Corps at the annual Military Ball series to be held here Friday and Saturday of this week. Sponsored by Scabbard and Blade, national military organization, this event is one of the year's most colorful social events. The new "Colonel" will succeed Miss Nancy Gilder Coleman, of Lander. Miss Evelyn Rhodes (top left), of Winthrop College, will sponsor for J. L. Thompson and (center left) Miss

Evermond Hardee, of the University of Richmond, will sponsor for J. D. Dusenbury. First row, left to right: Misses Hane Steadman, Columbia College, for J. G. Young; Martha Carey, Greenville, for Jake Colvin; Fannie Gage, Winthrop, for O. B. Cannon; Grace Sherman, Limestone, for F. A. Gregg; and Ora Hutchings, Charleston, for F. H. Thames. Second row: Jean Hopper, Winthrop, for A. W. Somerville; Eleanor McFadden, Winthrop, for

John Higgins; Betty Anderson, of Anderson, for J. H. Barton; Margaret Parker, Limestone, for Carl Epting; and Virginia Mauldin, Anderson, for S. H. Anthony. Third row: Angeline Towill, Winthrop, for M. R. Hunter; Wylene Pool, Breneau, for J. R. Sosnowski; Dorothy Furman, Winthrop, for W. L. Brunson; Cora Lee Mathis, Sumter, for W. R. White; Foy Brown, Greenville, for C. B. Lesene; and Jennie Smith, Limestone, for B. B. Sams

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